



Junior Class Victorious In Play Competition

The Junior Class was officially judged the winner of the Interclass Play Competition, held Wednesday and Thursday nights in Austin Hall, by judges Rev. John Scully, S.S.E., Rev. Edward Leary, S.S.E., and Dr. John Devlin. The Best Actor "Oscar" was awarded to George Latimer for his excellent portrayal of Ben in "A Message From Khufu." Honorable mention was also given to Sophomore Tom Whitbread and Freshman Ralph Bramucci.

Will SMC Aid Hungarian Students?

Michaelmen who are majoring in Education are now receiving their initiation into the profession. Twelve future educators are receiving the trial of fire of practice teaching.

Ed Meyer, Paul Ripchik, Bill Cole, Miller Samuel Dick Cliff, Art Kirwin, Phil Howrigan, Don Wehmeyer, Paul Dupont and Dick LeClaire are teaching in area schools. Tom Leavitt will be teaching in his home town of Contoocook, New Hampshire.

In order to obtain a teachers certificate, a student must have a certain number of hours of practice teaching. Practice teaching for the

Sociology Club Sponsors "Hoop Hop" Here Tonight

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Gerard San Antonio, president of the Sociology Club, stated that the dance will be stag or drag. "Girls from area colleges and high schools have been invited to the dance," he added.

San Antonio further stated, "We hope everyone will be there to add a touch of spirit to the occasion and snow that we are with the basketball team all the way."

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St. Michael's College president, Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., announces the establishment on campus of the Office of Spiritual Affairs. Rev. Ralph F. Linnehan, S.S.E., has been selected to head the office as director and the Rev. Edward A. Leary, S.S.E., will be assistant director.

Headquarters are in St. Patrick's Hall where two offices sharing a common waiting room have just been attractively redecorated and furnished.

The directors are arranging interviews with each student. The nature of the office and the opportunities for spiritual growth at St. Michael's will be discussed in detail with each student.

Fr. Moriarty said: "In a very simple but practical way, the Office of Spiritual Affairs is intended to supplement the already favorably received "St. Michael's Plan".

"The college student, in refining his intellectual appreciation of the truths of religion," Fr. Moriarty said, "has the added responsibility of perfecting the practical habits of his personal spiritual life. Wise counsel in spiritual affairs is the greatest help to building this life."

Fr. Moriarty quoted Dom Verner Moore, the noted American Carthusian: "The complete acceptance of a single spiritual principle may suffice to open to us the road to sanctity".

Fr. Linnehan, professor of
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Discussing the plans for the "Hoops Hop", to be held to-night in Austin Hall, are members of the Sociology Club Dance committee. Left to right are: Pat Dowd, Refreshments; Jack McBride, Orchestra; Dick Kerber, Tickets; and Gerard San Antonio, Chairman. Absent from picture, Joseph Sleich, Publicity.

Leary, S.S.E., Rev. Leo Martel, S.S.E., class proctors. "In initiating this Communion Breakfast," stated Jim Canavan, class president, "we hope to establish an annual event for the Class of '59. We also hope that Sophomore classes which follow us will traditionally adopt a Communion Breakfast as a part of their activities."

Chairman of the committee for the affair is Terry O'-Grady. Tom Peters and Paul Lombardi are in charge of Tickets while Arrangements are under the direction of Tom Hurbomb. Publicity is being handled by Frank Makula with Invitations under Dan Sprafke. Ronald Bozelko and Jim Keegan are organizing the car pool.

Invited guests of the class include the Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., President of SMC; Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, Dean of Studies; Rev. Gerard P. Duford, S.S.E., Dean of Men; Rev. Raymond Poirier S.S.E. and Mr. Edward Pfeifer, class moderators; Rev. Edward

The Vermont State Pathologist, Dr. Richard S. Woodruff, will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Biology and Politic Clubs here. The meeting is to be in Science Hall 107 on December 10 at 8:00 P.M.

Dr. Woodruff will speak on the nature of his occupation, which consists of investigating all untimely deaths in this state and determining their causes.

A graduate of McGill University in 1928, he interned in the Montreal General Hospital for three years. In Massachusetts Dr. Woodruff practiced medicine and pathology and during the Second World War served in the Medical Corps.

He then served as an assistant to the Vermont State Pathologist. He then was appointed to the job on January 15, 1956.

The meeting is open for the entire student body.

Mr. Thomas Garrett, Registrar at St. Michael's, will attend the New England Regional meeting of the National Catholic Education Association in Boston, Mass., December 5-6.

On Dec. 5 Mr. Garrett will attend a meeting of Administration Officers and Registrars. At this meeting, he will present a proposed constitution for the Administration Officers and Registrars section of the N.C.E.A. The main purpose of this constitution is to bring together a formal group which will enable the representatives from the different schools to work together with greater co-operation.

The meeting of the N.C.E.A. as a whole body will be held on December 6, at Emmanuel College, a womans college in Boston.



Thomas Garrett,
St. Michael's College
Registrar

Three years ago at the original meeting of this group, it was decided to test the abilities of the body to

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The Mystery Of Advent

The liturgical season of Advent can be something extremely vague and elusive and unsubstantial if it becomes merely a poetic anticipation of a highly poetic anniversary -- if it pales into a more or less vivid annual recollection of a sweet memory. It can, however, be more than a misty and somewhat verbose exercise of conventional piety if we realize the hints the Church keeps giving us to the effect that the coming of Christ is threefold.

The mystery of the coming is threefold in that He comes at three different times and in three different ways. From St. Bernard we find that "In His first coming He comes in the flesh and in weakness; in the second, He comes in spirit and in power; in the third, He comes in glory and in majesty." This is the mystery of Advent.

The first coming was humble and hidden and is long since past. We are now in the second coming, full of uncertainty for us. As for the third coming, it is most uncertain when it will be.

The least meaning of Advent is that we are making ready to celebrate once more the unutterably beautiful birth of the Boy of Bethlehem. The poetry and tenderness -- the Christmas feeling -- will be ever so welcome.

Secondly, we aspire to the second coming -- the literal, factual, not merely symbolic, but completely real coming of Christ to the individual.

Lastly, we await the third coming -- so majestic and so terrible. We frequently tremble at the very thought of that awful judgment in which mankind is to be tried. So many will be bound hand and foot and cast into the darkness.

The prayer of Christmas Eve really does tell the whole story. If we, by sanctifying grace, welcome the gentle Infant now, we will, without fear, welcome our just Judge later.


R.W.

Did You Contribute ?

Last week the sermon at the Sunday Masses was delivered by St. Michael's College President, the Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E. His sermon pointed out the coming season of Advent and also the accident which inflicted the loss of a leg to Freshman Ed Whalen of Winooski.

Fr. Moriarty stressed the need of financial assistance which the family is presently facing. The accumulation of doctor bills and various other circumstances have no doubt put the family in a pressing state. Therefore Fr. urged each Michaelman to contribute at least one dollar per week for the remaining weeks prior to the Christmas recess and the collections would be forwarded to the family. Fr. stated that each student should do his part, as did St. Paul remind many to help their fellow man.

Situations similar to this unfortunate accident have arisen before, and once again, all Michaelmen are expected to help. A small sacrifice during the coming season of Advent will most likely avail the needed dollars.



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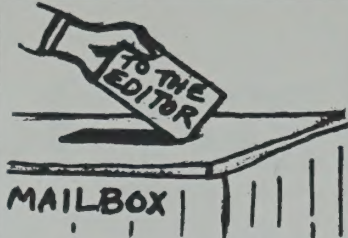
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DAILY MASS 7:00



Editor
The MICHAELMAN
St. Michael's College
Winooski Park, Vt.

Dear Editor:

I feel I must support Mr. Berardino's highly amusing comments on the sale of tickets for Military Weekend. Mr. Kreuter, in his criticism, ignored the main point of the article and made several incorrect generalizations. "Arm-twisting" obviously was necessary in the large majority of cases, unless the threat of twenty demerits and elimination from the R.O.T.C. is not considered "arm-twisting."

Mr. Kreuter mentions the "many" faculty and non military in attendance. From what I observed the "many" could be counted on one's fingertips, also, most of these were invited guests who were riding free, and so do not relate to the question of compulsory ticket buying.

I won't deny that there are many advantages to be had by having a sharp, spirited R.O.T.C. at St. Michael's. Everyone concerned profits by it, but it is rather false to force cadets to do such things as buying tickets and then to take pride in the spirit shown.

Let's face facts, the Military Weekend is a generally unpopular institution; unpopular mainly because of the excessive expense it entails, and attended only because of methods used to insure its support.

However, lest we go overboard in criticism, there were some excellent points about the weekend. After the unpleasantness involved was over, it was quite enjoyable. All those concerned with the decorations, the military ceremonies, and especially the hiring of the excellent band should be congratulated.

Yours truly,
Charley O'Brien, '60

Editor of the MICHAELMAN
St. Michaels College
Winooski Park, Vermont

Sir:

It is my desire at this time, to publicly express, on behalf of the Burlington Alumni Chapter, our sincerest gratitude for the support we received from the entire student body in our recent benefit game between the Varsity and Freshman teams.

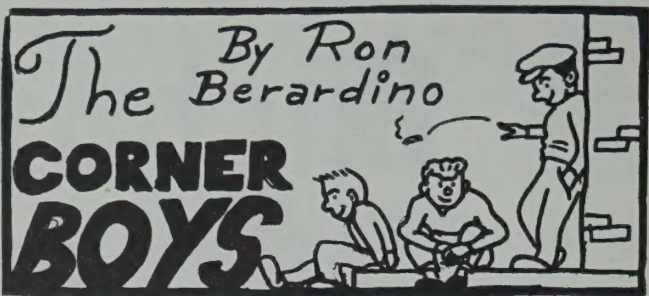
Individually, I would like to single out a small group of students who through their efforts on campus accounted for a great deal of the success among the student body. The students who comprised the ticket committee were: Joe Sliech, Chairman; Jack Kingston, Bill Gorman, Bill Chiasson, Ronnie LeFleur and Jim Brown. Also, a special word of thanks to Jim Breagy who spent his time and effort in preparing posters for the game. With students such as these enrolled in St. Michaels, it is relatively easy to comprehend why all the student events throughout the year are successful.

A special word of praise must be paid to the "Crown and Sword Society" in offering their services as ushers at the game. They eliminated all of the confusion that would have existed had they not been present. This group

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NOTICE TO BOWLERS

Be sure to put last name on bowling sheets before turning them in to Dean of Men so that scores may be credited to you.



The Corner Boys continuing their quenchless thirst for knowledge, last week found themselves burrowing in Joe Sullivan's "Rare-Magazine" vault. For those still unacquainted with the wonders of Saint Michael's library, the "rare-magazine" section is indeed a delight. This particular evening our interest was attracted by the voluminous collection of the "Saturday Evening Post." Naturally, we had some difficulty in adjusting our taste from "Confidential" and "Expose" to the sophisticated wit of the weekly.

For some reason we always read magazines from the back; that way we catch all the cartoons, and whet the appetite for the juicy-feature stories. It seems the format of this particular gem, never changes. First, the usual "American" profile...."Esther Klotz - An Iowa girl who made good." Then the inevitable "sport feature," always about a controversial figure. Jackie Robinson says; "Cut his legs off." After this, the educational piece -- something sensational, like -- "Are you drinking yourself to death?" We have waded through this assortment when we became confronted with....the "Novellette, short stories,...et cetera, et cetera, et cetera." You think those Hollywood names are bad. Rock, Rory, Tab and Piper are Quakerish in their simplicity when compared to the handles of these authors. Dawn Lovelace, Fern Ludington, Spray Greene usually deal with the boy, girl problem. Accompanying this novel twist, one of them, never both, has some neurosis which comes between them....You know, like a hangnail. As we stagger past these happy people we come to the "Yankee-Wit section." Topics like, "The Perfect Squelch," and "American Neighbor," all reflect that little bit of Americana....apple pie and ice cream, hot dogs and cold beer....Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh (and little Kelly Schwartz, too, God bless her.) Last but not least, the cartoons....They're worth the fifteen cents.

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What are they doing now:
The highlight of the week was receiving a card from good old Bart Panessa; postmarked --- The Gaza Strip --- It seems Bart has finally made his niche in life. We knew he would. Bart cornered the "P-F" Market over in that hot-bed. The biggest financial coup since the basket was dropped at last Sunday's collection... There: you have it, America... "What are they doing now."

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Two weeks ago the advent of the latest literary endeavours of SMC were presented to our friendly little society under the banner of "The Quill."

An extremely worthwhile and appreciated collection of works, which although lacking in some aspects of merit were nonetheless worthy of some notice. As reviewed by Igor "Skeets" Zeskind in the Vermont Sunday Advertiser, Slashin Zukryean, an exchange student from Shelburne, reflected a rare gift of assimilating the "American" way with his obviously well-read knowledge of western literary traditions. An excerpt from Mr. Zukryean's essay, titled simply, "Autumn" again provides the reader with his unique, creative style and his singular insight in the problems of mankind.

"The dark, dirty, dismal, dank day had me feeling very moody. As I traped along the brown, dirt road. The tangy, crisp, fresh odor of burning leaves floated through the Autumn air. Playful leaves swirled at my feet. Red leaves, green leaves, yellow leaves and blue leaves. On second thought it wasn't a dirty, dismal, dank day. And as the moon rose in the east, much like a Sunkist orange, it seemed to say.... 'Come on baby, let's go downtown.'"

The obvious intonation of "Autumn" with man's "freedom of soul" and the magnificent allusion of leaves, for the theory of inerted Mass proposed by Trevor Krepotkin and his Freudian concept of "Hay-Bop-a-Lou-La," combined to deliver a forceful message to the students of St. Michael's. This week the Corner Boys' Award goes to Slashin Zukryean and his essay, "Autumn"

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Saturday, December 8, is the feast of the Immaculate Conception and is a Holy Day of Obligation. Masses will be said at 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 and 11:30. There will be no classes conducted that day.

IN MEMORIAM

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of the father of Robert Donoghue (Senior Class), who passed away this week.

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consisted of Joe Sliech, Ben Myatt, Rick Donovan, Ed Cashman, and Bill Gorman. If I have overlooked anyone, it is unintentional. No doubt there are many others who contributed their efforts to the success of the game, but their names are not available to me at this time.

Many of these students will be joining the alumni ranks at the end of the year. If this spirit and determination and cooperation continues on into their local chapters, there is only one result that can follow. Bigger and better chapters will exist, which in turn creates a solid national organization. Keep up the good work.

Again our thanks to all those who participated in making this event an overwhelming success.

Sincerely,

George Maloney, President
Burlington Alumni Chapter

Teaching

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educator is analogous to the doctor's internship.

The students begin in local high schools by learning the various phases of a teacher's duties. Each student works with a regular teacher and gradually the student takes over the entire administration of the class. The students are evaluated by the regular faculty after they have completed their practice session.

Guidance

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philosophy at St. Michael's, is a veteran of World War I, former Vermont state chaplain for the VFW, and was a crack athlete, coach and moderator of athletics at St. Michael's. His master's degree is from The Catholic University and his advanced work in philosophy was at the University of St. Louis. He has also directed the shrine of St. Anne at Isle LaMotte and directed the St. Edmund's Laymen's Retreat League.

Fr. Leary, who joined the English faculty this year after duty at Cardinal Mindszenty High School, Dunkirk, N.Y., is a 1946 graduate of St. Michael's. Son of Judge and Mrs. William P. Leary of Edgewater, N.J., he said his first mass in that town, Jan. 3, 1954 at the Church of the Holy Rosary. Fr. Leary is moderator for the Mission Crusade, the Sodality and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Council

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PROCEDURE FOR OBTAINING STUDENT LOANS

- Loans will not exceed \$10 and must be required for a good reason.
- In order to obtain a loan a student must contact either John Coffey at St. Edmund's Hall or Dominic Villoni Alumni Hall 429 every evening Sunday thru Friday excluding Tuesday between the hours of 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. This committee only grants permission for the loans. The money is deposited with the Treasurer and can be obtained the day following the grant of the permission for the loan. In other words, if you need money for a certain day get permission for the grant the night before.
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Juniors

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hood. The rest of the cast included Thomas Whitbread, who was excellent as the champ's trainer; William Hill, Gerard Curran, Richard Bisson, Robert Wilk, William Burke, Florian Menninger, James Larkin, Philip Heery and Albie Brault.

The Freshman Class selected a play entitled "Girl Shy" for their first effort on the Hilltop and it was directed by Michael Gelinias. Ralph Bramucci, John DeNoy, and Robert Frases portrayed three soldiers in basic training who decided to play a practical joke on one of their fellow recruits, played by David Bouvier. The joke goes well until Colonel Martin (Pete Dowling) and Captain Bishop (Philip Spina) appeared on the scene. This caused the joke to backfire and gave Wiggy, the bashful recruit, the last laugh.

BEHIND THE SCENES

The plays were judged on the basis of preparation, costumes, light, set, props, and delivery. Mr. Edward F. Murphy was moderator of the plays and Mr. Thomas A. Garrett was in charge of make-up. John Haggerty was stage manager for all the plays and deserves a great deal of praise for his fine work.

Dance

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SPEAKERS

At intermission Ed Markey, assistant coach at St. Michael's and Bernie Cieplicki, captain of the squad, will speak briefly. Varsity players will also be introduced. Tickets for the dance are \$.50 each. Proceeds will be used to defray the expense of field trips.

Serving on the dance committee are:

Pat Dowd, Refreshments; Joseph Sleich, Publicity; Richard Kerber, Tickets and Jack McBride, Orchestra.

Garrett

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work co-operatively on one common problem. One of the results of that meeting was the publication of a brochure was distributed to public and private high schools throughout New England.

The current interest of the group is the obtaining of better relations between the high schools and colleges.

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WSSE Sponsors Dec.7 Social

Vic Grenon, chairman of the WSSE dance committee, announced today that Pierre Pelletier and his orchestra has been signed by the SMC radio club for a dance on December 7. "The Snowball" will be held in Austin Hall from 8-12 P.M.

PRAISES PERFORMANCE

"George Raab was in charge of the orchestra for the dance", Grenon stated, "and I was very pleased that he was able to obtain Pelletier. He and his orchestra were highly praised for their performance at the recent Student Council dance. Pelletier will once again be featured at the organ December 7."

DECORATIONS

John O'Brien and Paul Fisher of St. Michael's are teamed up with Eileen Murray and Phyllis Balsa of Trinity for the decorations. "Plans now include a huge snow-man and snow ball that will be placed in Austin Hall," O'Brien revealed.

"There will be several decorated Christmas trees and many pine sprigs to add to the Christmas effect."

Ronald Von Stetina is purchasing refreshments for the dance and has made arrangements with various concerns to insure an ample supply. Bob O'Malley, handling

publicity, is distributing posters to the various schools and stores in the Burlington area. Grenon stated that the publicity should produce a large turnout.

ADDED FEATURES

Two special features are planned for "The Snowball." Dick Manning and Jack Ane-ser, stars of the radio program "Mannaser Presents", will circulate about the floor and interview various couples during the intermissions. Also, the entire dance will be broadcast through the facilities of W.S.E.E., the campus radio station.

The other special feature will be the awarding of two door prizes. The prizes are two L.P. Albums, the titles of which have not yet been disclosed.

Grenon added that in his opinion, because the elaborate plans that have been made, the dance should be very successful. Proceeds will aid in the purchase of a new transmitter for the Alumni - Ryan Hall area on campus.

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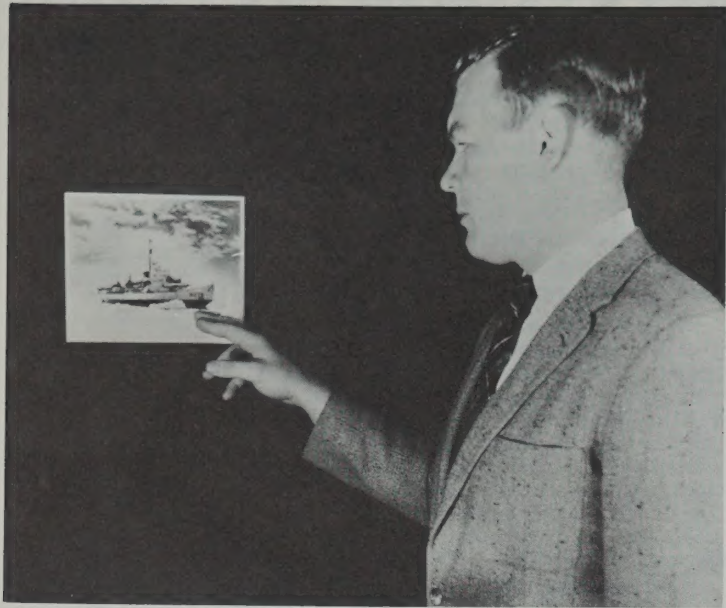
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A lover of icebergs, Arctic traveler Jack Hamblett, proudly displays a picture of the U.S.C.G. Eastwind, the ship that carried him through his adventures.

"Double Frozen Hamlet"

By JACK ANESER

Most Michaelmen feel that Winooski winters are quite cool enough, but one student doesn't seem to agree with the rest. Not only did he seek a slight change of scene; he packed his skis and decided the North Pole offered more in the line of winter resorts.

The chap referred to is Jack Hamblett, who hails from Brockton, Massachusetts. Hamblett started at SMC back in 1951. However, in 1952 he enlisted in the Coast Guard and it is his four years in the service that provide an interesting tale. He is one of our more integrated students, having crossed both the North and South Poles.

After leaving school in September of 1952, Hamblett spent 13 weeks training at Cape May, New Jersey. Following this rigorous work-out, he was assigned to the U.S.C.G. Spar, a buoytender. He remained on this vessel for eight months and then decided it was time for a change. So the former Michaelman spent six months learning the intricacies of radio and was now ready for a new assignment.

It is here that the story really begins. Hamblett was assigned to the U.S.C.G. Eastwind. The ship is an icebreaker and it was aboard this vessel that he managed to reach the extremities of the earth. He spent one year chopping his way through the Northern ice, during which time he crossed the Arctic Circle. The Eastwind's task was to ferry supplies to the Air Force base at Thule, Greenland. When asked what it like in Thule, he just smiled and asked your reporter if I've ever seen the inside of a freezer.

CROSSES POLE

Incidentally, the Eastwind was the only Coast Guard icebreaker to venture this far North at the time. It is impossible to cross the North Pole by ship, but Jack was not going to permit this to stop him from conquering the "Great North", so in 1952 he flew over the North Pole.

From Thule the ship headed for Alert, the world's most northern outpost, but it wasn't as easy as had been expected. For five days they were enmeshed in ice and even dynamite proved useless. Finally the wind shifted the ice and the Eastwind returned to Thule. Many of its crew members are still wondering what happened to Alert, but no one seems interested in finding out.

The Coast Guard decided it was time for Hamblett to de-

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Dance Nets \$400 Toward New Lounge

The "Lounge Room Rumpus", a stag or drag dance held last Tuesday for the benefit of a student lounge on campus, financially proved to be one of the most successful informal dances held on the Hilltop. Seventy percent of the student body lent their support to the affair.

NET \$400

Jack Keating, Chairman of the dance, summarized the results saying, "The dance was financially successful because the students were aware of its purpose and very few were hesitant about purchasing a ticket, whether they intended to attend the dance or not. We have realized over \$400 profit, which indicates to me that the students desire a student lounge---and the quicker the better," Joe Haley, Council lounge committee chairman, added, "I can assure you that it will soon be a reality."

INTERMISSION

Intermission entertainment was provided by Jim Cummings, Bob DeVito, and Paul Lanctot, each of whom played the guitar and sang. Sue Wilson, a singer of last year's "Knight-lights" fame, also participated and the S.M.C. Glee Club Octet rendered a melody of three favorites. John Yula with his uke and Dick Briamonte on the piano completed the program. Geroge Latimer served as M.C. for the evening.

Haley recently told "THE MICHAELMAN" that the drapes for the lounge have been completed and the installation of the supports has already begun. Also, the furniture has been ordered and the profits from the dance will be used as payment. Newspaper subscriptions from various New England cities and towns as well as parts of New York state have been obtained. "These, along with the magazine subscriptions which have been ordered, should provide ample reading material in the lounge," Haley stated.

Further preparations are being made through Fr. DuFord's office, who will provide the T.V. stand and Mr. Kenny's office, who has consented to donate all of the banners needed.

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By Tom Leavitt

We, along with many other members of the student body, have been wondering just what the Student Council is up to this year, so we asked Council Prexy Jack Eaton to write a few words for us on the subject. Following is his program:

By JACK O. EATON

I am pleased to have this opportunity to give my personal viewpoint regarding the activity of the Student Council this year.

The initiation of the Student Lounge project is in my mind, the most worthwhile endeavor undertaken by any Student Council during my four years at S.M.C. Of prime importance is the fact that this gives evidence to the student body that the Council exist to promote student welfare as well as student activity. It afforded the individual student an opportunity to participate in this venture, and the result was that 70 per cent of the student body contributed funds for the Lounge by attending the dance. It pointed out to the administration that the student body is willing to devote time and effort toward the betterment of the campus.

The appointment of an honorary Freshmen President will help unify activities, among the four classes. The freshmen will no longer have to operate under the "second semester class" stigma because of the lack of upperclass assistance and the unfamiliarity of the freshmen with the activity program on the Hilltop.

I strongly feel that too few students realize, (1) Why the Council exists, (2) What it does, (3) And how it operates. The Council is the liaison between the administration and the student body, established to place more directly in the hands of the students all co-curricular activities, promote student welfare, and represent the students before the administration. The proper functioning of the Council does not depend solely on the interest and initiative exhibited by the individual members. The bond among the Administration, the Council and the students is the determining factor in the Council's success, and the closer the unity, the more successful and eventful our campus activity will be.

Following are the objectives which I would like to see carried out within the next three months by the Council:

- (1) Have the Lounge ready for occupancy by the time we return from vacation.
- (2) Adoption of an official school blazer.
- (3) Iron out any apparent flaws in the revised constitution.
- (4) Closer contact between clubs and Council so as to be able to better evaluate the club's financial needs during this year, and the amount of consideration to be given the clubs' proposed budgets next year.
- (5) Become a "thinking Council".

The last point may require a little explanation. In the past there have always been only a few who know the Constitution well and contribute the bulk of discussion on motions brought before the Council. A month ago a new spirit was unveiled, when nearly every member contributed intelligently to the discussion on the new referendum, showing a fairly good knowledge of the constitution and parliamentary procedure. It is by continuing in this same spirit that the Council can best serve the student body, the administration and itself - thus accomplishing its purpose.

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Behind The Scenes Activity Preludes Dining Hall Meals

By PHIL SHERIDAN

The S.M.C. dining hall is a familiar place to every student on campus. Three times daily Michaelmen treke to the centrally located edifice to sample the wares of the college chefs. It is the object of a habitual routine which takes much for granted. Yet behind the scenes lie many interesting preparations and statistics.

PRICE LISTS USED

Each Monday morning Mr. John Buchan, Business Manager, receives a list of the prices of meats and vegetables from fifteen different companies. These companies range from those of the local area to as far as Boston. The best prices are noted and a tentative meal schedule for the following week is drawn up on a Wednesday to Wednesday basis.

The food supply for the dining hall is then brought in by trucks on a daily basis.

FOOD CONSUMED

The quantity of meat consumed at an average meal is 400 pounds. Little is kept in refrigeration as the assurance of fresh meats is guaranteed

by the continual supplies brought in by trucking. An average of 200 pounds of potatoes are consumed daily.

The main vegetables, of which potatoes are the most important, are purchased on a more local level than the meat products. In this case, as with meats, price fluctuations because of competition and demand keep Mr. Buchan busy selecting the best possible products at the best prices.

The dining hall is manned by two chefs. They are assisted by three nuns directly under their supervision preparing the foods, and an entire staff of kitchen aids and waiters for distributing each meal.

Shea Elected Junior Council Representative

The Junior Class finally made their decision in filling their vacant seat on the Student Council by electing Bob Shea of Florence, Mass.

Elections began three weeks ago with three candidates trying for the seat which carries a full voice and vote on the Council for the junior class. Nominees were Phil Di Nuzzo, Tom Barry and Bob Shea.

A three-way tie was the outcome of the first two elections. At the third election last Monday, Shea drew the necessary votes to gain a majority over his opponents. Bob has had experience with the Outing Club and many dance committees.

Hamblett

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ceremony would seem to combination of a Boot Camp and dogging for a fraternity. The description given is hardly applicable here. But now he is free to cross the equator any time he desires without the initiation consequences.

CHRISTMAS AT SEA

December 12th found the Eastwind docked in Port Lyttleton, New Zealand, where they spent four days enjoying the sights. Once again it was back to sea and on to Antarctica. December 25th usually finds people gathered around a tinsel evergreen tree, but to the men on the Eastwind it was strictly a day of pinochle and now and then watching the actions of killer-whales, penquins and seals. Yes,

Christmas that year was spent out at sea with only the memory of the folks back home. When asked what it was like to be away from home during the Holiday Season, he replied, "Oh, it wasn't too bad since we had the consolation of being right next to St. Nick's personal quarters."

Arriving at McMurdo Sound on December 29th, the Eastwind spent the first few days breaking through the vast wall of ice surrounding the port in order to deliver supplies to the weather base situated there. In this desolated wasteland they remained for three and a half months. It was from this base that Jack managed to fly over the South Pole, and thus he had passed over both the northern and southern extremities of the world.

RETURN TRIP

During the course of the return voyage the Eastwind spent two weeks at Wellington, New Zealand, and from there they made a six day visit at Samoa. Now they were on the last lap to the States, heading for the Panama Canal and then home.

Hamblett received his discharge from the Coast Guard on July 9, 1956 and in September of the same year he returned to St. Michael's where he is now a Sophomore concentrating in Economics. In answer to the question of whether or not he has any plans for the future, he had this to say: "I haven't made any definite decisions as to what I'll do after graduation, but there's always the possibility of selling refrigerators."

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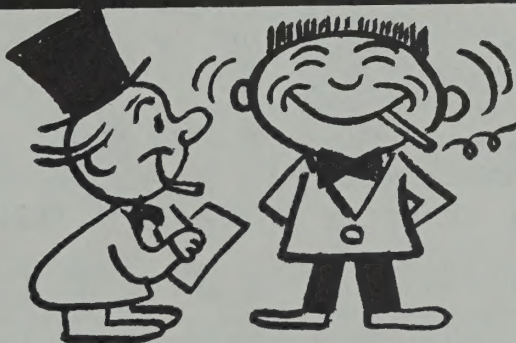
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The Executive Producer of this series is Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks, Professor of the Humanities Department. Jon Munroe, station program director, and Neil Fitzpatrick, program commentator, have worked in close harmony with Dr. Fairbanks in devising

the schedule for the forthcoming series. It will be paralleled to the periods being studied in the respective courses. When the material is available, music concerning sophomore Humanities will be featured.

AIDS INTEGRATION

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Knights Open With Norwich Monday

Sportscoop

By Jim Breagy

The big question of the Hilltop right now is "Can Doc Jacobs and his Purple Knights come back if they suffer the loss of Bill Kuchar?" Everyone has been talking about the great bench that the club has. "Kooch" scored 399 points last year, leading the Knights. If the draft should whisk him away, it certainly could not be laughed off. Jersey Bill's one hand jump shot broke the back of the opposition and when we think of one hand jump shots all turn to Tony Nicodemo, who is dead-ly in that department. But is "Tiger" too small to play forward? This leaves a lot of room for speculation. Hank Gretkowski is very good in the corner and a great rebounder, but is not the outside man that Nicodemo is. Both are good scorers, but can they make up the gap of almost 400 points that Kuchar would leave behind him? Another possibility would be Ralph Turri, who at 6'2", has adequate height, speed and good jump. In any case, it will be very interesting to see how Coach Jacobs reacts if Messr. Kuchar is among the missing come Monday night.

While Michaelmen ate their turkeys on Thanksgiving Day last week the Purple Knights were quite busy scrim-maging Doggie Julian's Ivy League Champion Indians over at Dartmouth. On their return all the players agreed that the Big Green had quite a team. Praise was very high for Ron Judson, Tom Booth and Jim Francis of the Indians. Judson, hoop fans will remember, was All-Ivy League last year scoring 420 points as the Indians won 18 and lost 11. Bernie Cieplicki lauded him. "He does everything well," said the Jersey team captain.

"Doc" Jacobs' assistant and freshman basketball coach, Ed Markey, will again follow the fortunes of the Canisius College basketball team this year. The reason, of course, is kid brother, Dave. With the graduation of All-American Johnny McCarthy, who paced the Griffins to a 19-7 record against the best clubs in the nation last year, Dave will be expected to take over as floor general. According to *The Griffin*, Canisius student newspaper, Dave "Is an electrifying type of ballplayer and should provide the spark that will start the team moving." Hank Nowak and Joe Leone also return from last year's great team. Markey, by the way, is an old teammate of Bernie Cieplicki's from St. Peter's Prep of Jersey City.

News comes to us from former Knight footballer Dick Spreer who is playing halfback for the Fort Dix, N.J., team. One of Dick's teammates is Al "Sonny" Dennis, well known in this area for his play on both the grid-iron and the hardwood at Middlebury. Dennis, property of the Chicago Cardinals, recently ran wild against Fort Devens in a 32-7 rout. Other Fort Dix players are Charlie Mulloy, former Holy Cross All-East quarterback; Emerson Dickie, Boston College end; Sherm Plunkett, Cleveland Browns' tackle; Charlie Bluuchon, Penn State and New York Giants, back to mention a few. According to Dick, the opponents are no slouches either. The only game they lost was to Norfolk. As Dick put it "George Welsh of Navy passed us crazy." Most upperclassmen remember Dick not only as a scatback for the '52 and '53 football teams, but as a little guard on the basket-ball team and an infielder for the Knights in the spring.

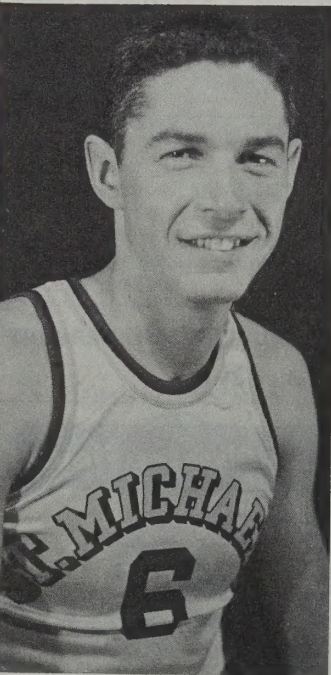
KUCHAR DRAFT STATUS STILL IN DOUBT



The 1956-57 Purple Knights who open their season on Monday against Norwich at the Auditorium. (Left to right) Asst. Coach Ed Markey, Warren Tessier, Drew Denmead, Ralph St. Peter, Bernie Cieplicki, Dave Bracek, John Wegrzynski, Joe Spychalsky, Hank Gretkowski, Tom Lemanowicz, Ralph Turri Bill Kuchar, Tony Nicodemo, Frank McCaffrey and Coach George "Doc" Jacobs. By Jay Tierney

The St. Michael's College Purple Knights open their 1956-57 season at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium against Norwich on Monday night, with the draft status of junior forward Bill Kuchar still in doubt. Kuchar, who led the Knights in scoring last year with 399 points, has received his draft notice to report on December 7th, but whether he will be able to obtain a deferment or not is still unknown.

MEET THE KNIGHTS

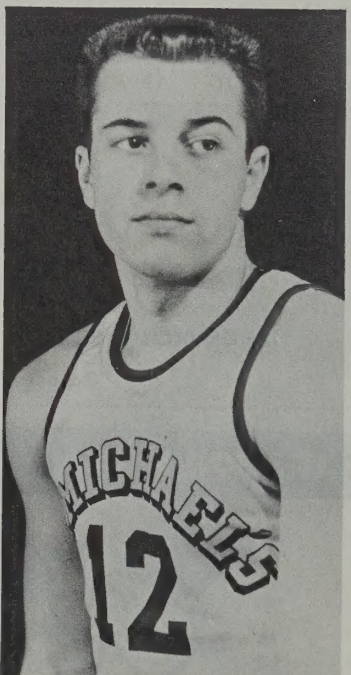


RALPH ST PETER

Ralph St. Peter, 6'1", 160 lb. forward, is the only local boy to make the Knight five in the past few years. From Burlington and Cathedral High School, Ralph was one of the best players in Vermont high school circles and probably the top player in Northern Vermont.

One of the starting five on last year's freshman team, St. Peter scored 176 points. Although not an impressive total for a forward Ralph seems to work very well with the varsity and mechanically is one of the best looking players on the team.

Local fans in this area will be looking forward to seeing their prodigee Ralph St. Peter in action. He is a Business Major.

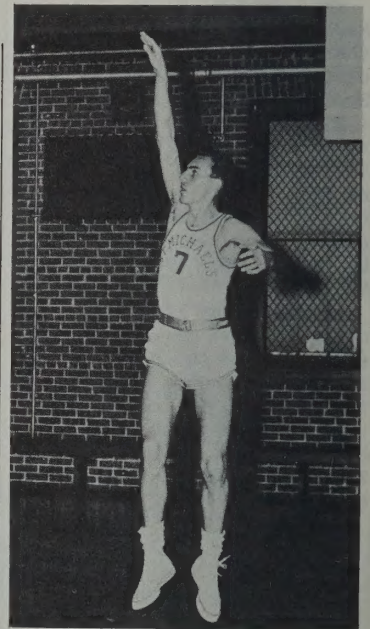


WARREN TESSIER

Warren Tessier, sophomore guard, is another welcome addition to the Purple Knights varsity. At 5'8", 155 lbs., the little hustler is from Plattsburgh, New York and a graduate of Our Lady of Victory Academy.

Last year Warren teamed with Tony Nicodemo and their play making was a great factor in the Squires' 13-3 record. His outside shooting accounted for 173 points. A fast thinker, Warren stole the ball on many occasions right out of the hands of the opposition.

A left handed pitcher, with plenty of speed, he is expected to fill the gap left by the graduation of southpaw hurler Tom Sorrell. He, like other guards Bernie Cieplicki and Drew Denmead, is another math major.



Bill Kuchar

All of last years starters with the possible exception of Kuchar will be on hand for the Knights come tap-off time. Last year Norwich was tumbled 84-50 and 102-71 by the Jacobmen.

Coach Art Fitzgerald who is in his second year at the helm for the military institute will rely heavily on Howie Davis an outstanding scorer who was handicapped last season for one reason or another. Jim Geller and Chuck Ami the latter a sophomore from Barre, Vermont who improved exceptionally fast toward the end of last season will be paired along with Jim Sparrell and Tom Forrester returning lettermen. The Cadets will be attempting to better their 0-6 record of last year for the State Series but their lack of height will be a tremendous disadvantage for Norwich.

Doc Jacobs is still undecided about a starting unit for Monday's opener but a starting unit will be picked from veterans Capt. Bernie Cieplicki, Tom Lemanowicz, Drew Denmead, John Wegrzynski, Joe Spychalsky, and Frank McCaffrey while newcomers Hank Gretkowski, Tony Nicodemo, Ralph Turri, Dave Mracek, Warren Tessier, and Ralph St. Peter make selecting a starting five even more difficult.

If the Michaelman play the brand of ball they are capable of they should not have too much trouble against Norwich but just winning that first one will satisfy Coach Jacobs.

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